

4 billion approved for emergency jobs and recession relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush gave his first public blessing to a multibillion-dollar package of emergency jobs and recession relief today as Republicans moved to get their party's \$4.3 billion program from Democratic "interlocking" congressional leaders, who then floundered at adding provisions favored by the president — and more spending — could sink the entire bill to pass emergency jobs legislation.

The House Republican leader, J. Michael of Illinois, said the program could provide the first several hundred thousand jobs this spring.

To must resist, build-on, pump-Christmas-tree" legislation, said Majority Leader Howard H. "Ernie" of Tennessee, who told reporters that departing from what he sees as "socially useful jobs" would sabotage the package.

The Democrats, said House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, "do not intend of sabotaging the package."

House Democratic leaders insisted, however, that they may want to re-

Gorsuch claims EPA target of harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency, which is being investigated by half-dozen congressional committees Tuesday that much of the agency's work is motivated by political harassment.

Rep. M. Gorsuch told a Senate committee that opponents have resorted to acknowledge that the EPA do anything right and, instead, "have tried to bring gain publicity to the agency."

"The rash of criticism directed at her agency, she said, 'is a body that can't do anything right. Personally, I have always judged that a great deal of it is political harassment.'

"You know the old rules," she continued. "You harass, delay, destroy. Finally stop. The only thing that makes me very upset is that this type of harassment probably will impede progress toward our goal, which is to bring America under superior \$1.6 billion superfund program can up the nation's dangerous waste dumps is the target of congressional investigations into Gorsuch's refusal to turn over documents to a congressional panel led to contempt of Congress charges against her."

Offense considered misdemeanor 'Gas 'n' dash' on the rise

Despite lowering gas prices, gas skipping offenses are increasing in Provo. The offense is considered a misdemeanor and is punishable with a maximum penalty of \$295 and/or six months in jail.

University photo by Lynn Howlett

1988 economic outlook considered favorable

By NANCY BRINGHURST Staff Writer

Claims by the president of First Security Corp. that the long-awaited economic recovery is finally here were tempered with a warning that the recovery won't be a sustained one unless the government makes major adjustments in its fiscal policy.

About 450 business and government leaders from Utah County and six additional counties in the Central Utah area listened to Spencer F. Eccles, president and chief executive officer of First Security Corp., speak about Utah's economic situation at a luncheon Tuesday.

Eccles cautioned that despite recent indications that the worst is past and better days lie ahead, not all of the troubles in the industrial segment will disappear immediately.

"We are confident that the national economy is entering a phase of business recovery, but the strength of that recovery is somewhat uncertain," Eccles said.

"Last year we suggested that monetary and fiscal policies were being conducted on a collision course. The collision, in fact, occurred."

He said an excessively tight monetary policy and an irresponsibly huge federal deficit collided in the nation's financial markets, causing continued high interest rates and an ever deepening recession.

GNP increased

In 1988, Eccles predicted the real gross national product was forecast to increase 1.75 to 2.25 percent. "We expect growth rates to falter somewhat in the middle quarters, but the year should end on an upbeat."

Public enemy No. 1, inflation, will vary near 5 percent," Eccles said. Hourly wage rates were predicted to increase 5 to 6 percent, offset by productivity gains of 3 to 4 percent, keeping unit labor cost increases in check for the year at under 3 percent.

Unemployment will continue to remain painfully high, he said, staying above 10 percent for most of the year, peaking at just below 11 percent.

Increases for the residential construction industry and mortgage lending institutions were expected to rise. "Housing starts will probably increase 32 percent above last year's total."

HEATON, N.D. (AP) — About 100 police officers, using a National Guard tank, a helicopter and a firing team, stormed a farmhouse Tuesday in a futile search for a "fanatic" tax protester suspected of killing two U.S. marshals.

"We have searched the house and there is no evidence of the fugitive in there," said FBI agent Richard H.

By WAYNE WATSON Staff Writer

Motorists who drive off without paying for their gas are thieves, according to Brad Brawley, manager of a local convenience store.

"There's no excuse for some people to take advantage of others," he said. "It does nothing but hurt our business."

We try to get the license-plate number and have the people come in and pay on their own," he said.

Brawley said even one "gas-skip" a year is one too many. "We had a gas-skip Sunday, and they got away with about \$15 worth of gas."

In spite of lowering gas prices, a few gas stations around the area have had repeated offenses, said Mark Douglas, manager of a local service station.

"It doesn't matter what the price of gas is," he said. "The motorist decides to skip out before coming into the station."

Douglas said gas-skips usually take place when business gets busy and the attendant finds a need to spread his attention around to others.

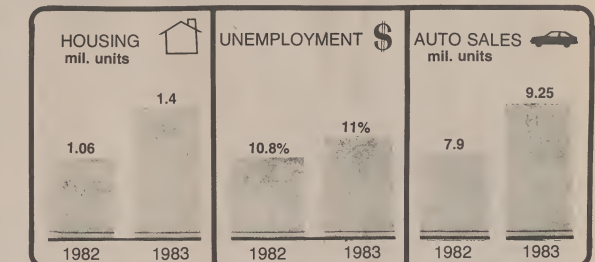
"We've had two in the last week," he said. "Each one usually takes between \$15 to \$20 worth of gasoline."

"But when you have a couple of these incidents a week, it starts to affect the business," Douglas said. "This is a rip-off if I've ever seen one."

Douglas said he doesn't think the increase of gas-skips has affected the price he charges for gas. "But if it continues to be a problem, it could be added on to the regular price."

Gas-skip offenses are considered a misdemeanor, with a maximum penalty of \$295 and/or six months in jail, said Capt. Max Littlefield of the Provo Police Department. He said this type of service theft definitely does exist in the area.

Most motorists guilty of gas-skipping generally pay in the end," Littlefield said.



Noting that the average automobile on American highways is more than 7 years old, Eccles said automobile sales will generally maintain the current favorable momentum and will total 9 to 9.25 million units.

The prime lending rate, now at 11 percent, will drop to a single digit, according to Eccles.

He said there are two primary risks that could adversely affect his optimistic forecast for 1988. International debts and the possible continuation of what he termed incompatible monetary and fiscal policies could push interest rates back up, stifling the recovery.

Critical policies

"In a nutshell, the economic policies coming out of Washington will again be critical to the nation's economic performance in 1988," Eccles said. "Economic policies should be formulated and coordinated with developments in other markets."

Three markets of concern were discussed: the consumer, housing and foreign markets.

According to Eccles, the real net worth of the consumer sector soared during the second half of 1988. Combined estimates from the market values of common stocks, long-term bonds and liquid financial assets on household balance sheets rose about \$475 billion.

Consumer installment debts in relation to personal income are in excess-

lent shape, Eccles said. Delinquency rates on consumer installment debts are at their lowest since 1973.

Also at their highest annual average since 1976 are savings, averaging 6.5 percent of personal disposable income.

Housing demands will become greater, Eccles said, with mortgage rates edging lower to about 12 to 13 percent, making buying a home more within the family budget.

Regarding the administration's efforts to strengthen international lending institutions, Eccles said he supported it and believed it was "crucial" that congress approve additional funds to the International Monetary Fund.

"An international economic recovery, accompanied by reduced interest rates and a resurgence of international trade, is the key to this highly sensitive issue of outstanding loans by third world nations," Eccles said.

He said banks in the First Security System carry only a couple of foreign loans. "However, it is foolish to assume that Utah wouldn't be affected at all by any major foreign defaults on loans."

Federal deficits

Eccles said he supported the chairman of the Federal Reserve, Paul Volcker. "He is the right man for the job, and I hope he is reappointed."

The single biggest threat to economic recovery and financial stability is the

size of current and future federal budget deficits, according to Eccles.

Agreeing with Volcker, Eccles said he believes that slow inflation, falling interest rates and a growing economy cannot coexist with massive federal deficits. The expected federal deficit for fiscal year 1989, which began October 1988, is \$204 billion.

"Encouragingly, President Reagan's budget proposals appear, in contrast with last year, to be based on a realistic assessment of economic prospects. He seems moderately more flexible in coping with runaway, out-year deficits," said Eccles.

"It is my strong belief, however, that the proposals submitted in the president's budget are simply inadequate. It is inexcusable for the political leaders of this nation to produce a budget deficit whose magnitude is so huge that it threatens to drive up interest rates and abort the recovery."

Eccles urged the president and Congress to take stronger steps, saying that the third installment of the income tax cut, scheduled for July 1, 1988, should be delayed for one year.

"We believe that strong actions must be taken to continue to put the economy right. This basically seems to me a time for optimism and hope, a time when, a year or two from now, we're going to be able to look back and say that all that pain and effort and uncertainty was not in vain."

Tax 'fanatic' still evades police

Blay. He declined to say whether authorities found evidence that suspect, 63-year-old Gordon Kahl, had spent any time in the house since the slayings Sunday.

Authorities using a bullhorn pleaded with Kahl, to surrender, but there was no reply.

"In view of the stories we've heard about him, he is obviously heavily armed and he knows how to use them," said FBI agent Richard H. Blay. "There is no way we can be over-cautious with this type of individual."

The search focused on the farm when officers spotted tracks leading out of a grove of trees across the road. The tracks led to a car which author-

ities said was stolen at scene of Sunday's shooting.

Kahl, described as a member of a paramilitary group called Posse Comitatus, had vowed to friends and acquaintances not to be taken alive.

"I'm not going to let them take me again," Kahl was quoted as saying shortly before he got into a shootout with U.S. marshals who tried to arrest him for violating probation imposed in a 1977 tax evasion case.

Another man suspected in the slayings, Scott Paul, 29, of Harvey, was arrested Monday night in nearby Bismarck, N.D., said U.S. Attorney Rodney Webb. Four others, including Kahl's wife and son, were arrested earlier on federal murder

charges.

FBI agents, sheriff's deputies and police officers late Monday began searching the 320-acre farm where Kahl used to live and his son now lives. Darkness and fog prevented the search from continuing, however, according to Dick Hickman, a Crime Bureau agent from Williston.

Officers called Wes Arnold, who had laid carpet in the home last summer, to give them a layout of the house. He said he gave them the best sketch he could from memory. Arnold also said the officers told him they had tried to telephone Kahl but received no answer.

Reporters were kept about a mile from the farmhouse.

Begin expected to outlast no-confidence opposition

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected to narrowly defeat three no-confidence motions in Parliament on Wednesday when the opposition parties demand his resignation over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

Begin's coalition has a 64-56 majority that was strong enough to withstand two absences and an abstention Monday in approving Ariel Sharon's departure from the Defense Ministry. Monday's vote was 61-56, and on Wednesday, Begin is expected to receive about the same margin.

No-confidence motions were submitted by the two-man centrist Shinui Party and the four-man, Moscow-leaning Communist Party as well as the major opposition Labor Party.

They demand that the Knesset, Israel's Parliament,

oust the government for having kept Sharon in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. The massacre inquiry said Sharon should resign or be fired for blunders that set the stage for the massacre.

Labors motion also goes into the detailed criticism by the inquiry commission of the way the Begin government functions.

The commission, chaired by Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan, outlined indifference and mistrust in Begin's Cabinet and showed Sharon ignoring Begin's authority without being restrained.

These issues have not yet been aired in the Knesset, and Wednesday's debate will set the tone for Labors political assault on Begin. The party also plans public demonstrations to try to whittle away Begin's enduring popularity.

General Education group lobbies for student input

A newly organized student General Education committee will act as a lobbying organization for student input, said Roger Malmrose, ASBYU Academics Office vice president.

The student committee was established as an analogue to the faculty General Education committee. So far there hasn't been any student input concerning the GE program, Malmrose said.

Since the GE program changes so often, it was believed that student ideas were needed and the Academics Office decided to organize the committee, he said.

The committee is made up of nine representatives who are outstanding in their departments and are selected by the deans in each department, he said.

The committee serves as a lobbying power and students who want to voice their ideas concerning the GE program can contact the Academics Office to find out who their student representative is, Malmrose said.

"It's purely lobbying, but if there is a good case, the

committee has a lot of power," he said.

If a change is needed, the student committee could be the source for change, Malmrose said. The members are the ones who have been appointed to sit down and do it.

He said "they (the faculty GE committee) are making substantial changes that students don't even know about, and if we can form a body to represent the students, our input can be heard."

The student committee is under the direction of Bill Evenson, director of the GE program.

Malmrose said a similar committee was organized last year but faltered because most of the students on the committee did not return the following year and the committee lacked a chairman.

"The GE program was very pro on organizing a new student committee. We are trying to have continuity so the committee will be chaired next year," Malmrose said.

The majority of those on the committee are seniors, he said, and there are a few juniors.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Airliner forced to belly land

MIAMI — An airliner carrying 67 passengers and seven crew members made a successful emergency belly landing on a runway Tuesday night after its landing gear failed to retract fully after takeoff.

Seven people suffered minor injuries, and there was some damage to the Boeing 727.

"It made a belly landing," Eastern Airlines spokesman Jim Ashlock said after the Boeing 727 touched down at about 8:30 p.m. at Miami International Airport. "He pulled all of his gear up and slid her in on her tummy — her belly."

Eastern Flight 194 slid to a safe stop on Runway 8R, sparks flying, as emergency equipment stood by. The plane was then sprayed with foam as a fire prevention.

The passengers, red-faced but smiling, left the plane by its emergency chutes and were taken to the airport terminal by three buses and moved into a private lounge by Eastern personnel.

"I was crying," said second-grader Jena Cohen of New York City. "I really hated it because I was scared something would happen to the plane; that we might get hurt." Her mother, Ronnie Cohen, 33, said her 4-year-old daughter Brett slept through most of the landing.

Tabernacle ceiling collapses

BOUNTIFUL, Utah — The ceiling of the 120-year-old Bountiful Tabernacle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints collapsed early Tuesday, said Harold Yancy, Bountiful Stake president.

He said no one was in the building when the ceiling fell, apparently about 2 a.m.

Two chandeliers and a 30-by-40 chunk of the plaster and lath ceiling fell, damaging some of the pews and the tabernacle's facade.

No estimate is available yet on the dollar amount of the damage.

Yancy speculated that the ceiling fell because of its age.

The tabernacle is one of the oldest Mormon church buildings in Utah.

Church officials said the building will be closed until the ceiling can be rebuilt.

George Burns goes to court

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Accompanied by lights, cameras and crowds, comedian George Burns came to court Tuesday to testify about his old friend, Groucho Marx, but said he really knew very little about Marx's relationship with Ernie Fleming.

The 87-year-old Burns walked to the witness stand, took the oath and appeared startled when the court clerk asked him to spell his name, which he did. Jurors laughed.

"She was always there," Burns said, looking back Burns had known Marx.

"Between 30 and 50 years," Burns said, his voice booming through a microphone. "I used to see Groucho. He'd come to the club and we'd have lunch together."

In the 1970s, he said Marx frequently invited him to parties at his Beverly Hills home, and Fleming was at his side.

"She was always there," recalled Burns.

"Did you ever hear Ernie Fleming threaten to kill Groucho?" Sabih asked.

"No," Burns said.

"Did you see love and affection between them?"

Burns paused and said: "There were 150 people there." The courtroom erupted in laughter.

Hijacker quits, frees hostages

NEW LAREDO, Mexico — A hijacker who commandeered a Rio Airways commuter plane on a flight over Texas Tuesday freed all of the 14 remaining hostages and boarded a Mexican police plane, an airport official reported.

Pay raise unlikely for Utah teachers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican legislative leaders say public school teachers and state employees will most likely have to "bite the bullet" and go without a cost-of-living pay raise next year.

Leaders made the announcement Tuesday after hearing new revenue projections which indicate the state will have \$25.8 million less than Gov. Scott Matheson estimated when he prepared his budget for fiscal 1983.

Senate Majority Leader Ray Corbary, R-Salt Lake, said those on the state payroll would have to share the hard times with private-sector workers.

"It appears we cannot justify salary increases for state employees and school teachers," Corbary said. "The cold, hard decision that has to be made is whether we will raise taxes to give salary increases. That looks extremely unlikely."

In a double blow to state workers, GOP leaders said they will probably use excess contributions to the state retirement fund for purposes other than a salary increase or increased benefits.

The state realized earlier this year that its contributions to the retirement fund were higher than necessary to maintain the promised benefits. By reducing those contributions, legislative analysts predict, an additional \$31 million will become available to balance the budget.

"We have to have our people prepared to bite the bullet as other people have done," Corbary said. "There is no question in anyone's mind that if we had the revenues, we would be prepared to make salary adjustments."

However, Republicans, who hold veto-proof majorities in both the House and Senate, have not ruled out a tax increase, saying a boost in the severance tax on oil and natural gas is the most likely. But House Majority Leader Robert Garff, R-Bountiful, said new tax revenue would probably be used for other needs, such as construction of state buildings. He said the state presently has a \$32-million list of building needs.

Corbary said bills now being held in committee would mandate another \$15 million in expenditures should it pass.

Sen. Charles Bullen, R-Logan, has introduced a bill setting up the mechanism for a severance tax increase, but he has not included the amount of increase. Bullen has indicated he won't provide a figure until he is more certain of the amount needed to balance the budget.

Garff meanwhile said that lawmakers have made up for the estimated revenue shortfall through spending cuts made by appropriations committees since the legislative session opened last month. He said committees have trimmed \$20.2 million from spending.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: variable clouds through Thursday with scattered showers late to Highs near 50; lows 25-30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 46

Low temperature: 28

One year ago: 55-80

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 6:15 a.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 96 percent

Low humidity: 38 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 1.02 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 10.77 inches

The Daily Universe

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UAW will not get priority

GM, onota to produce car

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is conceding that the Japanese are better at building smaller cars by joining with Toyota Motor Corp. to

produce a subcompact in California, industry analysts say.

The move also will team GM, the world's largest automaker, how

Japanese profitably build small cars with few quality problems and how they manage their plants, analysts said.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers union on Tuesday reacted strongly to statements by the chairman of Toyota, who said laid-off UAW workers will not get priority in hiring at the Fremont, Calif., plant where the Toyota-designed cars will be produced.

"Our position is still the same — this is going to be a UAW plant," UAW spokesman David Mitchell said. He added that the union expects the new plant's 3,000 workers to be drawn from the more than 6,000 UAW members laid off at the Fremont plant since 1979. The plant closed early last year.

When asked in Tokyo whether former GM workers would be the first hired when the plant begins production late next year, Toyota Chairman

Eiji Toyoda said "No."

He added that priority hiring of UAW members is not part of the agreement. The UAW was not involved in the negotiations.

At GM, spokesman Clifford Merriott said: "The joint venture will be a completely new company, and the employment is an issue to be dealt with by the company. The agreement also is subject to the negotiation of a satisfactory labor agreement." He would not elaborate.

The deal indicates to the public "GM has gone out and selected Toyota and is saying, 'Hey world, Toyota builds a great car, we want to sell your product,'" said Maryann Keller, analyst at Paine Webber, Mitchell Hutchins & Co. in New York.

During the past several years, the Japanese have earned a reputation for making profitable, good quality subcompacts, while U.S. automakers have had difficulty.

Old motorcycle gangs form crime families

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outlaw motorcycle gangs have graduated from macho biker busts to sophisticated teams that carry out executions for organized crime, infiltrate police forces and launder profits from drugs and prostitution into legitimate businesses, a Senate panel was told Tuesday.

The president of one gang, the Pagans, was said to be paid the same salary as President Reagan — \$200,000 per year.

Two former gang chieftains, police officials and a prosecutor said the "Big Four" clubs — Hells Angels, Outlaws, Bandits and Pagans — are so rich and powerful that they are virtually out of reach of local and state authorities.

Federal action, they said, is needed since gangs terrorize small-town police, use female associates to infiltrate law enforcement agencies and are almost spy-proof themselves since they require aspiring members to commit crimes.

"Motorcycle gangs are involved with traditional organized crime families, families such as the Mafia," Cpl. Terry Katz of the Maryland State Police told the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

He estimated the combined nationwide membership of the four gangs at 4,000, with each person under a club's "colors" having about 10 "associates." There are another 900 smaller U.S.

outlaw gangs, Katz said.

"The Big Four gangs operate in geographical territories much like the traditional organized crime families," Katz said, with the Angels paramount on the West Coast, the Bandits in the Southwest and South, the Outlaws in the Central states and the Pagans on the East Coast.

Testifying behind a screen that hid them from the public, two men told of their Pagan days in the early and mid-1970s, before they became part of the federal witness protection program.

William Jackson — an assumed name — said he went from being tight end on a college football team to an outlaw biker. With the Pagans, he held the simultaneous titles of national vice president, sergeant-at-arms and enforcer.

Pagan policy is set by the Mother Club — a board of directors — and the organization is run by a president whose salary is purposely the same as that of the president of the United States, Jackson said.

"I dealt continuously with individuals who purported to be associated with a New York organized crime family," he said, adding that he knew of Pagan contacts with the Tesla family in Philadelphia and the Gambino and Genovese families in New York.

Jackson said that as a Pagan enforcer, he dispatched the gang's "Black T-Shirt" hit-squad at least five times to intimidate police, witnesses or prosecutors.

California misses deadline, must pay bills with IOUs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California will begin paying its bills with IOUs next week because the Legislature and governor missed the last possible deadline to thwart a \$1.5 billion deficit, the state treasurer and controller said Tuesday.

"I see no other recourse than the state will be on registered warrants for at least one day and for as long as the governor and Legislature delay a settlement," Treasurer Jesse Unruh

said. "We will be on IOUs. That's where we are. The deadline has been there. We've hoped against hope," said Controller Ken Cory.

The first registered warrants, which are checks that cannot be cashed for several weeks, would go to about 40,000 taxpayers expecting refunds and to about 10,000 businesses that have provided some service for the state, Cory said.

USSR test fire missile may violate SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has fired a new intercontinental ballistic missile in a test which could raise questions about whether Moscow is violating the unratified SALT II nuclear arms treaty, U.S. intelligence sources said late Tuesday.

Officials said a small, solid-fuel missile was launched Feb. 8 from Plesetsk and that preliminary analysis of information picked up by American monitoring equipment suggests it may have been the first successful test of a second new Soviet ICBM.

"It was a missile we haven't seen before," said one of the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be named.

U.S. officials confirmed last December that the Soviets had test-fired a medium-sized, solid-fuel ICBM.

The SALT II treaty specifies that the Soviet

Union and the United States may flight-test and deploy only one new type of ICBM, which must be a light one, according to a July 21, 1979, letter signed by then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in submitting the treaty to President Carter.

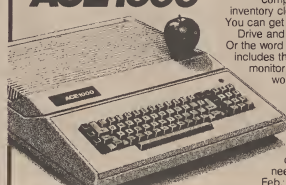
There was no formal comment from either the Defense or State Departments. Officials cautioned against jumping to the conclusion that the Soviets have broken the agreement. Although the United States never ratified SALT II, the Reagan administration has said it will abide by it so long as the Soviets do the same.

State Department officials said they were not "aware of any charges that the Soviets may be preparing to violate the agreement."

These officials, like the intelligence sources, insisted that their names not be used.

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Campaign boundaries expanded

By ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writer

The Physical Facilities Department has approved an expansion in areas in which ASBYU candidates can campaign.

The ASBYU Executive Council ratified several changes in bylaws concerning the banning of off-campus banners and other graphic materials, with the exception of posters inside windows and fliers placed on doors. The changes were made in hopes of reducing election litter and lowering

the cost of campaigning, Jackson said. The area designated for campaigning includes the triangular area bordered by the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, Eyring Science Center, Harold B. Lee Library and Smith Family Living Center, in addition to the checkerboard quad and the grassy area north of the checkerboard.

Jackson said the Physical Facilities Department was helpful and even suggested using the grassy area between the double sidewalks between the Kimball Towers building and the Smith Family Living Center as a more appropriate area on which to campaign because so many students travel through that area.

The Physical Facilities Department also approved a sandwich board

to be placed at the north entrance of the Lee Library for displaying campaign graphics. Each candidate may also place one three-foot by six-foot banner in the two Helaman Hall tunnels and in the Richards Building tunnel.

Jackson said the department was pleased with this suggestion because the posters would be "out of the weather" and not such an eyesore.

Jackson said he is excited about the changes because it is the election committee's goal to not only limit off-campus campaigning but to increase on-campus opportunities for candidates.

He said that he has been working on bringing the elections on campus since his appointment was ratified about two months ago.

Pot holes blamed on slow economy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Half of Utah's roads are in poor or very poor condition, a recent study by the Utah Department of Transportation says.

And officials say maintenance hasn't been funded to keep up with deterioration because of economic hard times.

Recent increases in the federal gasoline tax and a decision by the Legislature to issue \$61 million in bonds for roads has offered hope for state and federal highways, but local governments still are concerned about road repairs they fund.

Department officials said the state has a \$166-million backlog of work on deteriorating roads in addition to the annual basic maintenance budget of \$45.6 million. Salt Lake City should provide \$8.4 million a year to take care of road maintenance and construction, a city report says. The city is planning to fund an average of \$3.8 million annually between 1982 and 1987.

Because of the lack of funds, some roads have completely deteriorated and will have to be replaced, said city Public Works Director Jim Talebreza. Preventive maintenance would have been 10 times cheaper, he said.

Pres. Young reminds students of potential

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

The Engleman spruce tree is an example of growth and potential, strength gained through adversity, and beauty and the challenge of life, said Dwan J. Young, general president of the Primary organization, at Tuesday's Devotional assembly.

The tree, which is more than 100 feet tall and 20 feet in diameter with needles longer than an inch, never stops growing. Likewise, people have eternal growth, President Young said.

"We have the potential to become like God is. This means that there is no end to our growth and development," President Young said.

People also have the potential to gain strength over evil, she said. When a person declines to leave Sunday meetings to get ice cream, or when he leaves a movie that is offensive to his standards of decency, she said, the person is developing strength of character.

Like the spruce's tiny root hairs that enable it to stand against raging torrents, qualities help a person stand against the adversary, President Young said.

If its taproot can't find water, the Engleman spruce will die, she said. The taproot is the anchor of the tree.

The deepest taproot of any human life is the one we might call faith," President Young said. "Your first task is to fill up with faith and testimony; to develop a deep and complex root system, which makes you sensitive and thoughtful of others."

This, she said, is the principle of service.

President Young expressed her concern about the care of children around the world. She said she wants each child to be cared for by loving parents so he can have stimulation for growth.

"All of us must understand what we have come on earth to do. We are here to gain wisdom and knowledge she said.

McDonald Health Center expands its services to aid spouses and dependents

The McDonald Health Center is expanding its services to care for spouses and dependents of full-time students beginning Friday.

A married student can purchase a health plan for \$9, his spouse for \$17, and his spouse and children for \$40, said Dr. Bruce Woolley, director of the health center.

The plan covers clinic visits during regular hours, emergency care for \$10, 50 percent of X-ray examination charges, lab test fees and physical therapy costs; and 25 percent of the price for prescription medication, Woolley said.

He said the health care package does not, however, include hospitalization, clinic visits after hours, services provided off-campus or covered by private insurance or industrial injuries. It also does not cover the patient portion of lab, X-ray, physical therapy and pharmacy charges or

medication and care extending beyond the semester for which the plan is bought.

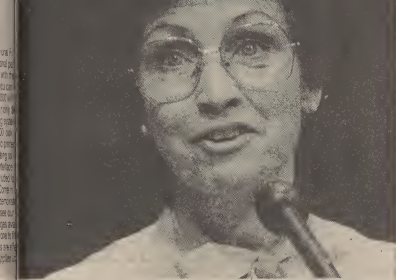
Students and spouses can purchase the plan for winter block at the Cashier's Office ASB, Feb. 18 through Feb. 25, Woolley said.

Woolley said he believes it is the most economical health care package anywhere.

"It is probably the most significant change the health center has had in the history of the university," he said. In addition to the spouse plan, the health center has also recently changed policies so everyone who comes into the clinic will see a physician, Woolley added.

The health center also hopes to provide a satellite clinic in married-student housing if space is provided, Woolley said.

More information is available at Ext. 2771.



President Dwan J. Young spoke at devotional assembly.

John Anderson to speak

John B. Anderson, former Republican Congressman from Illinois and a 1980 presidential candidate, will speak Thursday at BYU.

The public is invited to hear Anderson speak at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. His speech is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office under the direction of Roger Malmrose, ASBYU Academics Office vice president.

A one-hour question-and-answer period will begin at 8:30 p.m. Questions must be submitted

to the Academics Office by 5 p.m. today.

Anderson will speak

about fiscal responsibility, human rights and national unity.

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Three-month investigation results in arrest of Y student

After a three-month investigation, a BYU student was arrested and booked into Utah County on Tuesday morning by University Police for distribution of narcotics, Chief Robert Kelshaw said.

Manley, a freshman from Wahia, Hawaii, majoring in fashion merchandising, was arrested at his residence in John Hall, Helaman for distribution of controlled substances, Kelshaw said.

During the past weeks, both Orem and BYU investigators have monitored a number of illegal drug sales involving Manley, Kelshaw said. Some drug dealing has involved other students. The investigation is continuing. Manley shows no former record of illegal drug dealing, Kelshaw said.

to be on ballot

Class gift ideas get OK

Three suggestions by the Class Gift Committee for the senior class gift were approved by the BYU Executive Council and will appear on the ballot.

The proposals, derived from the suggestion in the bookstore and the ELWC Stepdown, included the idea of automatic doors to be installed in the upper entrance of the Tanner building, especially oriented to help handicapped students, said a spokesman for the committee. The spokesman also said the other proposals include the set-up of five new directories at designated areas on campus, along with the repair and placement of benches, or the installation of a diffuser in the Madison Recital Hall, and a relief of a historical event of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Students will vote on the proposal they desire, and the proposal receiving the most votes will be the 1983 class gift. The council also voted to allocate \$985 to begin the research and production of an Orem Options Survey booklet designed as a description to help students know which

He was booked for two counts of felony distribution of controlled substances and is scheduled to appear in Provo Circuit Court on Wednesday morning, Kelshaw said.

"The use and distribution of illegal drugs periodically occurs on campus," Kelshaw said. "The BYU Police Department will aggressively continue to seek-out violators," he said.

Provo City Police Chief Sven Nielsen said drug arrests in this area are sporadic. Sometimes there will be a lot, and then only a few.

"Drug-related arrests seldom reflect the volume of drug traffic in the area," Nielsen said. "It is more a reflection of the work of the police departments."

Some arrests will bring in a large-volume pusher, and others will only hit upon the occasional drug dealer, Nielsen said.

classes and teachers to take.

Because of ambiguous wording, an election by-law was revised and ratified by the council to prohibit the solicitation of campaign workers or public announcement of candidacy before the Nomination Convention, March 1.

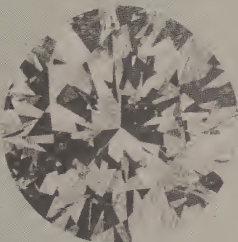
According to the by-law, campaigning is defined as holding public meetings to solicit campaign workers, and ultimately votes. Bryan Jackson, ASBYU Elections Committee chairman said that with the new revision, an excess of chaos will be avoided.

The Research Grant Foundation was appropriated \$6,000 by the council to aid students in research and publication.

Bob Donaldson, a senior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in English and Asian studies was ratified to serve as a Commons Court judge.

Dorothy Chasa, a graduate assistant in the Department of Educational Administration, was allocated funding to attend the international "Teaching English as a Second Language" conference in Toronto, Canada, in March to deliver a presentation on bilingualism in higher education.

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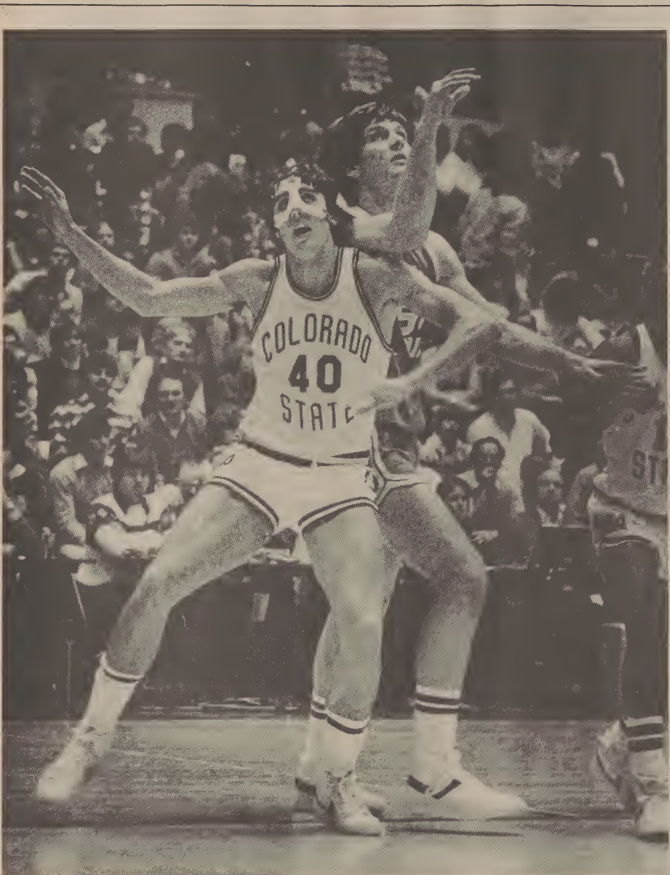
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Sports



Universe photo by Rick Egan

Big men's board battles featured Thursday

BYU's Greg Kite and Colorado State's Mark Steele battle for position during the Cougars' 77-63 win on Jan. 20 in Fort Collins. Steele wore the face guard to protect a broken nose. The Rams and Cougars battle Thursday.

Cougar rugby team opens spring season

The BYU rugby team will get its spring start as they travel to San Diego to battle San Diego State on Thursday, and UC-San Diego on Saturday.

The Cougar ruggers will play these two teams for the first time and BYU Coach John Seggar said that the Cougars should win big over these teams.

"San Diego State will be the tougher of the two teams," Seggar said.

"We're going to try to put a lot of variety in, so it makes it tough to stop us," he said, speaking on part of his strategy.

"I've never been so encouraged at the beginning of a season as I have been this year," Seggar said. "I know we've got more depth than past years. We have many of the same guys we had two years ago when we went 13-1."

During the fall season, the BYU ruggers posted a 5-1 record, but also

had some problems with injuries.

Some of the key players for the team this weekend will be Mark Ormsby, Lance Watene, and Paul Meyer.

"They'll be the ones that probably will create scores, or score themselves," Seggar said. Of the forwards, Brent Foley will be a key player. "He's a good attacker."

The Cougars have seven players "who have played on all-star teams of one kind or another," according to Seggar.

He also mentioned that the squad is enthusiastic about the season, and that they feel less pressured than they have in the past. "They have been scrimmaging against one another a couple of weeks and they're just ready to play somebody else. We purposely did not let them have any contact the last week and gave them the weekend off, just to create more hunger. It is kind of like starving them for a week."

Aid urged for 'sick sport'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and television commentator Howard Cosell urged Congress Tuesday to create a federal commission to control what Cosell termed the "desperately sick sport" of professional boxing.

Patterson, representing the New York State Athletic Commission, declared, "we just need one set of rules nationally," including mandatory use of thumbless gloves.

"I would not like to see boxing abolished," said Patterson, who held the world title twice between 1956 and 1962. "I come from a ghetto, and boxing is a way out. It would be pitiful to abolish boxing, because you would be taking away the one way out."

Patterson and Cosell, of ABC-TV, testified

before a House subcommittee on commerce, transportation and tourism headed by Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J. Other witnesses joined their call for a national boxing authority.

Boxing has come under renewed criticism since the death of South Korean Duk Koo Kim

from brain damage after a lightweight championship fight against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini last Nov. 13. Other fighters have suffered serious eye injuries.

Sugar Ray Leonard retired last year after surgery to repair a detached retina.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS That was some dramatic 128-yard pitch shot that Isao Aoki canned for an eagle Sunday in Honolulu that made him the first Japanese player ever to win a PGA golf tour event.

One can imagine the big grin that would have lighted up that jowly Irish face that once was so familiar to the American sports scene.

Papa san Fred Corcoran was the recognized "papa san" of Japanese golf, triggering an Oriental boom when he took his globe-girdling Canada cup (later the World Cup) competition to Tokyo in 1957.

Aoki was a tyke of 14 when Corcoran and his cast of two-man teams from some 30 nations pitched camp at the Kasumigaseki Club. Pint-sized girls did the caddying, accompanied by young apprentices in aprons whose duties were to replace divots.

Mr. Sneaso They marveled and giggled at the power of the two American representatives, Sam Snead, whom they called "Mr. Sneaso," and Jimmy Demaret. Golf was relatively new to the country.

The country went deliriously mad when on the final day when the trophies went not to "Mr. Sneaso" and the rainbow-attired Demaret but to a pair of their own — Torakichi (Pete) Nakamura, who resembled an Oriental Gene Sarazen, and reed-thin Koichi Ono. Nakamura won the individual title and with Ono shared in the team victory.

There was dancing in the Tokyo streets. New courses mushroomed. Driving ranges — some of them with three and four tiers — sprouted in midtown Tokyo.

The Japanese had a new addiction. Before long, they were pouring out golfers as they did Toyota motor cars and Sony TV sets.

Corcoran lived to see this great Far Eastern

resurgence. But on June 23, 1977, days after returning from the U.S. Open Championship in Tulsa Okla., he died unexpectedly at his home in Scarsdale, N.Y.

The sports world lost

a great man — promoter, innovator, personal manager, idea man, confidante of political and Hollywood personalities, friend of presidents and kings, a bottomless reservoir of stories for

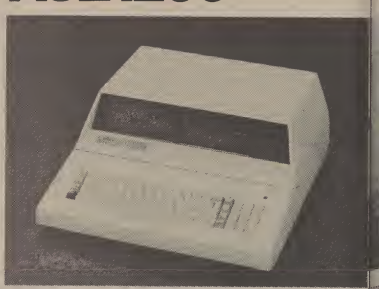
the press.

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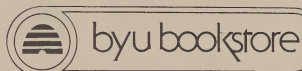
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"Forever Yours ..."
Wed., February 16

First sacker gets award

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Cooper, the Milwaukee Brewers' quiet, community-minded first baseman, received the annual Roberto Clemente Award on Tuesday as the major league baseball player "who best exemplifies the game on and off the field."

Cooper, 33, was among 15 candidates nominated for the award, named for the Pittsburgh Pirates' Hall of Fame outfielder who died in a plane crash on Dec. 31, 1972, while on a mission to aid Nicaraguan earthquake victims.

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Universe photo by Rick Egan

Cougar guard Kathy Denton drives the against Wyoming during BYU's Jan. 22 contest in Laramie. The Cougar women face the Pokes in the Marriott Center on Saturday.

Women cagers at home after long road swings

A schedule of fifteen straight road games finally ends this week for the BYU women's basketball team. The Cougars will play host to Colorado State on Saturday in a pair of conference contests in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars face Colorado State on Thursday at 8 p.m., and wrangle the Cowboys Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Just back from a three-game weekend in Hawaii, the Cougars are 13-7 for the season, and are tied for conference lead with Utah and Colorado State. The Cougars split games with Hawaii last week, defeating the Rainbows 84-71 and dropping the next game 74-71. The Cougars polished off the trip with a 74 thrashing of Alaska-Anchorage.

It was a very worthwhile and pleasant trip," Cougar Coach Courtney Leishman, referring to the first chance for a BYU women's basketball team to play in Hawaii. "And if we play like we've been in the past, I think we'll do well this week." The high-scoring Cougar team boasts all five players averaging in double figures, in both conference and non-conference play. All that (statistic) indicates is that we're playing 1 team basketball," Leishman said. Junior center Lori Vreeken leads the team in conference standings with a 20-point average.

Netters to play in Tucson match

The question as to whether BYU women's tennis has finally jelled may be answered Feb. 17-19 in Tucson at the Arizona Invitational.

At even BYU Coach Ann Valentine isn't ready to give the answer yet. The players have been working hard since our national and are improving, but we'll just have to wait until they start up in Tucson," she said. Now we can best some of the teams who will be in it."

Now in its 37th year, the Arizona Women's Tennis Invitational is one of the nation's longest-running women's intercollegiate events. This year's tournament will feature seven of the country's twenty teams in its 16-team field. Leading the list is Trinity University, the defending tournament champion and second-ranked in the nation behind Southern Cal. Also ending is fifth-ranked San Diego State, along with them Methodist, Texas, UC-Santa Barbara and ten others from all parts of the nation. The format of the tournament will have each team playing two opponents Thursday and Friday, with playoffs out to 12th place. The championship match is scheduled for Saturday morning. Each Valentine has given senior Tina Holding No. 1 singles spot, and will probably play newer Lesley Fox at No. 2 singles. Freshman Ann Hunter will be playing No. 3 for the time being. No. 4 singles will be a toss up between Helen Christiansen and Lori Leighton. The two slots are also up for grabs. Holding and Leighton are scheduled for No. 1 doubles, with Karen Mulvehall and Leslie Pearce at No. 2. Hunter and Merae Pardee are likely the 3 team, but Valentine said she is still searching for the best doubles combinations.

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Oklahoma State outcores Cougar women gymnasts

A third meet in four nights couldn't keep the pared-down BYU women's gymnastics team from going head-on against Oklahoma State Monday night, but the Cougar team lost to the always powerful Cowgirls 176.25 to 180.30.

Because of injuries, the Cougar squad is down to six members, with five gymnasts in each event counting toward the team total. "It was a gutsy performance," said BYU coach Rod Hill. "We had to get a good team effort, and we got it."

Cougar Becci Hamblin hit her thigh in the uneven bars, the Cougars' first event of the evening, and performed the rest of her routines in pain. But according to Hill, Hamblin's effort inspired her teammates to strong performances.

In vaulting, veteran Mary Lou Young and freshman Cheryl Fletcher tied for second place, receiving scores of 9.05.

They both threw handsprings falls to win their marks," Hill said. Freshman Lauri Budd, in her best meet of the year, finished third in vaulting with a pike Tsukahara for a 9.0.

The Cougars were jinxed with falls in both the beam and uneven bar events. Young was to complete her routine without a fall, but four of the six Cowgirls couldn't charm the wood either.

Freshman Jill Johnson scored a 9.05 on the bars for the Cougars' highest score in that event, and Young

scored second all-around on the beam with a 9.15.

The team will take a well-deserved break from competition until Feb. 26, when they will host Denver College.

Lifters set marks

Two members of the BYU powerlifting team eclipsed state records last weekend at the Utah State powerlifting meet at Hill Air Force Base.

Cougar Parry Markle broke the total lift mark set by Jan Shandow in 1979 by lifting at total of 1631½ pounds to bypass the old mark of 1630.

The squat, bench and dead lifts make up the total lift event.

BYU's Steve Rands dead-lifted 606 pounds to break the old record of 600 pounds.

Rands and Markle will represent BYU in the national championships on March 16.

Table tennis tourney set by Games Center

A table tennis tournament will be Feb. 22-24 in the BYU Games Center, with play beginning at 7 p.m.

A \$50 prize fee plus a \$3.50 per hour playing fee will be collected from all participants. The tourney is open to BYU students and registration is open until Feb. 22 at the Games Center desk.

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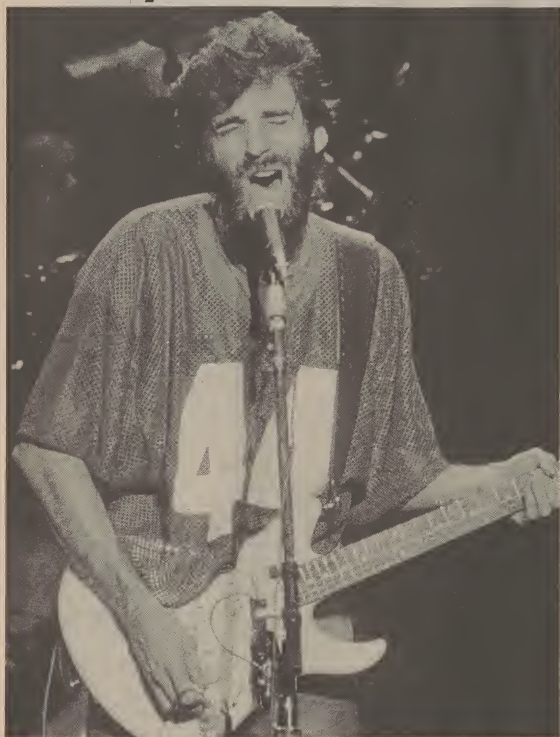
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Entertainment

Kenny's second visit successful



Universe photo by Rick Egan

"I had a great time tonight, people. Thank you," Kenny Loggins told an audience of nearly 9,000 at Tuesday's concert at the Marriott Center. Loggins returned to BYU after recovering from his tumble off the concert's stage last month.

Well-received, Loggins lights audience on fire

By ELLEN FAGG

Entertainment Editor

Kenny Loggins had a lot of fans in Provo Tuesday night.

Shrouded in fog shaded magenta, purple and blue by the overhanging lights, Loggins declared, "This is it, Provo!" And it was.

If Loggins' energy could be leashed, it would have been more than enough to light the entire Marriott Center, or so it seemed throughout the hour and a half show. The slender, bearded man in the tight purple leather jeans who bounced and stroled around the stage all night didn't look like he had just been released from the Utah Valley Hospital three weeks ago. In fact, he didn't look like he had ever been sick a day in his life.

If Kenny's appearance in Provo proved anything, it proved that the man is a performer. From the first chord to the last, Loggins hypnotized the audience with his personality through his intense musical display.

Nearly swallowing the microphone, Loggins switched guitars as often as some women change their clothes, standing with his knees bent, eyes closed, singing — sometimes sounding raspy, sometimes gravely, sometimes breaking into a high falsetto — but always singing.

The crowd was ignited, pulled onto their feet by the familiar songs made famous in Loggins' five-album solo career, hit singles such as "This Is It," "Keep the Fire Burning," "Don't fight it," and the well-received "Whenever I Call You Friend."

Sandwiched between hits served with a stronger beat, in the second set Loggins slowed the tempo, creating a mellow mood by "reminiscing a bit." Songs such as "Your Mama Don't Dance," "House at Pook Corner," and the expected, crowd-pleasing "Danny's Song," were performed on an acoustic guitar, reminding the audience of the days when Loggins was only half the act. On choruses, Kenny shared his microphone, urging his audience to join in the mellow harmonies.

"I want to do a pretty one for you," announced Loggins, before singing a new, soon-to-be-classic "pretty" song from his latest album. "Only a Miracle," which Loggins said he wrote after the birth of his oldest son, Crosby, was sung with breathy simplicity.

The depth of Loggins' music was crafted through the support of an extremely talented band. The talent and skill of the five back-up musicians was highlighted with high-energy solos throughout the night, and came into sharp focus during the individual vocal-instrument imitation duels of the second encore number, a very long rendition of "Celebrate Me Home."

Shifting easily between past hits and newer releases such as "I Gotta Try," "Don't Fight It" and "Winds of Change," Loggins' energetic, head-jerking style sparked the audience to stand, sway, shriek and clap their hands raw.

It was the second start in Provo for "High Adventure Tour '83" and this time around, Kenny Loggins made the most of it.

By COLLEEN FOSTER

Asst. Entertainment Editor

Showing no evidence of physical pain, Kenny Loggins made a more-than-lively comeback in his second visit this year to Provo.

"A funny thing happened to me on the way to BYU . . . Loggins said, making his way on stage Tuesday night, his arms around the two nurses at his sides.

Loggins never made it on stage for his Jan. 20 concert in the Marriott Center, but he returned last night — ribs healed up and spirits fired up — for another try. The crowd of nearly 9,000 anxiously sat through a second-rate warm-up act, wondering if Kenny would appear without any problems.

Skeptical comments were heard during the first act: "At least you didn't fall off the stage," people yelled to the first performer, but once the 35-year-old Loggins emerged and exploded into song, those cynical comments changed to "We love you, Kenny."

For a man who broke two ribs less than a month ago, Loggins' performance was incredible. His jumping from one side of the stage to the other, in flashy white leather shoes, seemed to be hardly an effort.

The singer's moves were smooth and polished as he sang to the audience — some of them peering out from binoculars, others swaying with the beat, and nearly all shouting encouragement.

"You're doin' fine," Loggins exclaimed to the concert-goers. He was not doing too bad himself. Not only did he demonstrate talent as a singer-musician, but he also was an outstanding entertainer who captivated the listeners.

Loggins took a "not-a-normal" break from his show to give a "quick thank you" to the third floor of Utah Valley Hospital, where he was taken for treatment after his fall.

He presented Cheryl Hibbard, the nurse who he said kept him happy, with a plaque and a kiss. "She gives the best sponge baths in Utah," he said.

In turn, Hibbard gave Loggins an award for his "outstanding courage and sense of humor" during his four-day stay at the hospital.

"I'm sitting here half expecting to fall off this stool," he told the audience. Loggins performs at about 150 concert dates a year, but he said he "will not forget this particular place."

Tuesday's concert brought in more than 200 additional fans originally planned to attend. They turned out to be just 200 more pleased people.



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They kissed for six days

Couple makes record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Backed and sore lips took the place of hearts and lovers Monday for a couple who claimed a marathon kissing record on Valentine's Day after 144 hours — six days — of smooching in a store window.

Swollen lips

"My lips are swollen, but otherwise I feel very well," Barbara Kane said Monday evening, moments after her last kiss with Dino De Lorean.

"It was worth it. I loved it. I would do it again," said De Lorean, who admitted his mouth was in "bad shape."

Big blister

"Their lips have swollen up. His top lip is a mess, it's a big blister

each other's nerves.

He's accused her of biting the top of his lip and she's accused him of hitting her too hard when she goes into a daze, to wake her up."

The kissers, both actors, topped the previous kissing record, listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as five days and 12 hours. It was set by Jim Schuyler and Debbie Luray at the Ocean Mall in Singer Island, Fla., from Feb. 14 to Feb. 19, 1980.

The kissers, both actors, topped the previous kissing record,

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volution in music Shumway lectures

As people, styles and attitudes change with the times, so does the music each era produces. Larry Shumway, an associate professor of humanities and musicology at BYU, will address this subject today at 7 p.m. in the Springville Art Museum.

The speech will be the second in a four part series presented by the Springville Art Museum.

According to Shumway, he will discuss violin in culture and how fiddle music found in America evolved into the bluegrass that is familiar today.

Shaped music will be used to illustrate the evolution and changes the music has gone through, Shumway said.

Originally Shumway was a music education major who hoped to direct music on a high school level. A mission to Japan changed my perspective," he said.

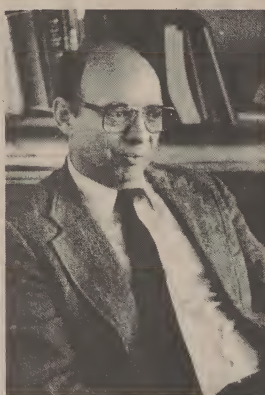
After his mission, Shumway pursued a master's degree in Asian studies and went on to receive a doctorate in ethnomusicology. Shumway said he is able to combine his interest in Japan and his love of music in his education.

Ethnomusicology is the study of music from different cultures. Shumway specialized in the music of Japan, India and traditional America. Shumway said music does change with the times. He said he personally prefers older music because it has more character.

As people move into the cities they hear new sounds, he said, and their music begins to sound more rural and more like the city.

When people get together to make music there is a feeling of togetherness," Shumway said. "The changes, but the feeling does not."

The folk music is now in its second year and will feature a different guest speaker every two weeks from Wednesday until March 16. An Brunvand from the University of Utah will



LARRY SHUMWAY

will speak March 2 on "Urban Legends: Folklore for Today." His lecture will be based on his book "Vanishing Hitch-hiker" and will deal with the topics of "Death car," "The Hook," and "Vanishing Hitch-hiker."

Dr. Richard C. Poulsen, an associate professor in the English department, will be speaking March 16 on "Folklore and Symbols."

harlots and victims' Women typecast on TV

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beautiful and self-proclaimed Jennifer Hart of "Hart to Hart." Groping insecure Gloria Bunker Stivic in "Gloria." Gullible and troubled Sue Eilers Ewing on "Dallas." Gh-mind and ambitious Chris Cagney of "Cagney and Lacey."

Women on television have come a long way since took their cues from "Hi, Mom, I'm home!" it's for dinner." But the image of today's prime-time female still seems, at times, to be a reflection of a fun house mirror. Many industry observers feel picture needs further tuning toward reality. "The Mary Tyler Moore show," "Hill Street Blues" and "Cagney and Lacey" have done a lot to adjust the image, as have movies like "The First Lady of the World," "Games Her Never Taught You" and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."

False image
In a recent study by the National Commission Working Women found that women on television more likely to be younger than in real life, i.e., a professional, and either upper middle class reality.

How do women actually working in the television industry view the issue?
"The image on 'Hart to Hart' is one people want to see," said Susan Bauerwald, NBC's vice president of miniseries and novels for television. "Is it real? I don't know. I'm not sure that people want reality." On Beatts, creator and producer of the CBS reality "Square Pegs," said, "Gloria is about a woman finding herself. I'd like to see a show about a woman who's already found herself."

Pessimistic view
Others were not so optimistic.

"We have done some good things in television, but the majority of women on television are victims and not heroes," said Virginia Carter, senior vice president for creative affairs at Embassy Television. "I think it's outrageous."

Susan Barkie, producer of the NBC series "The Billy Tree," worries that the image of women depicted by television makes them vulnerable to men.

"Who gets beat up on television?" she asks. "It's not a man. I know when I'm on the street I worry that I'll be seen as a victim. It unnerves me."

1978 University of Pennsylvania study concluded that women were outnumbered 3-1 by men in prime-time television, more likely to be a victim and were usually shown in roles subservient to men.

William Gallo, a producer and former network executive, feels that the influx of women into decision-making roles within the industry is improving the situation.

TV viewers push 'Winds' to No. 2

NEW YORK (AP) — With help from a multimillion-dollar promotional campaign and a blizzard, "The Winds of War" has become television's second-highest rated mini-series and may have reached more viewers than even the champion "Roots."

ABC's \$40 million, 18-hour production ended Sunday by attracting its largest audiences in five of the six cities monitored by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

ABC's "Roots," which averaged a 45 rating and a 66 share in 1977, is a safe No. 1, although since there are more TV-equipped homes now, "The Winds of War" might finish with more viewers.

"The weather in the Northeast helped," said George Karamidas, ABC's vice president for research. "The ratings were incredible."

On a typical Friday night in New York, no more than 60 percent of the city's sets are in use. But Karamidas said Monday that the record snowstorm, plus interest in "The Winds of War," brought the sets-in-use figure over 80 percent for last Friday.

"I'm delighted with the success, but I'm sad that it's over," said Dan Curtis, director-producer for "The Winds of War."

"I guess I'm a sucker for my own stuff. . . I think it did better than most people thought it would," he said.

The production drew generally favorable reviews from TV critics, though nothing like the near-universal acclaim that greeted "Roots."

Much of the negative criticism concerned Ali MacGraw's performance as Natalie Jastrow, an American Jew who is trapped in Europe as the war begins. Columnist Liz Smith reported in the New York Daily News that the reviews were so bad that Miss MacGraw was contemplating leaving acting. Miss MacGraw's spokesman labeled that story "rubbish."

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The drawing is sponsored by the ASBYU Student Guild for the Fine Arts. Anyone can register for the

Fourteen featured at Midday

Fourteen students will share their talent as they perform for Music at Midday at 12:10 today in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Opening the recital will be a piano solo followed by a flute and piano duet. Then a clarinet soloist will play "Canzonetta, op. 19" by Gabriel Pierre. Four duets will follow: saxophone and piano, bassoon and piano, and trumpet and piano, and viola and piano.

drawing by filling out an entry form at the music ticket office HFAC. The free tickets for "Don Giovanni" will be for the opera's opening night on Friday.

Students, faculty, and others attending the opera "Don Giovanni" may present their tickets at R. Spencer Hines and receive a 10 percent discount throughout the month of February.

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- Cost \$45 per person (Includes transportation, food, lodging, cross-country ski rental and insurance).
- Tickets on sale at Outdoor Unlimited — 1st floor ELWC Wed., Feb. 16 thru Fri., Feb. 18.

Tickets must be purchased in advance — limited to 75 students.

More information and agenda available at the Social Office — 477 ELWC.

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Students get hands-on experience

Greenhouses offer live specimens

By ROBIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The huge, unwieldy structures of glass and plastic attached to the Cliff building on 800 North are the BYU Botany and Range Science greenhouses. The greenhouses give students in botany, anatomy and paleobotany

classes a chance to study living specimens of plants they learn about in class, said Thomas Black, general manager of the greenhouses. The greenhouses also "have plants on hand for research purposes," Black said. Many of the rare plants and seeds stored in the greenhouses provide students and professors with

ideas for grant projects, these projects or research. In addition to the more common plants, the greenhouses have medicinal, herbal and insect-eating plants. "Besides basic plants, I've been trying to get in anything unusual that they (students or professors) might want to use in research," Black said.

Adam and Eve

Some of the rare plants include the Adam and Eve fig, which has leaves so large that legend says it is the plant Adam and Eve used to cover themselves, he said.

Another rare plant is the Voodoo plant, which emits a smell like rotting flesh to attract beetles and insects to pollinate it.

One of Black's functions as greenhouse manager is to be available. "I try to be on hand to give advice to people who want to know about plants and their care," he said.

Sometimes Black gives cuttings of plants to students to help stimulate their interest in botany, he said.

When Black became general manager, the BYU greenhouses had 64

Law may slow down employers' tax rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Unless new law is passed, most employers will pay higher unemployment taxes next year and next, the Utah Foundation says.

The private research organization said the tax for employers with the employment experience is scheduled to jump from \$156 per employee in 1982 to \$444 in 1983 and \$471 in 1984.

The study said because of high unemployment during the past year, Utah's employment reserves have been largely depleted. Under existing law, whenever the reserve fund drops below a designated percentage of wages, the experience rating

is suspended and all employers must pay higher taxes.

The law also stipulates that the wage base on which the tax is applied be raised.

The federal tax also was raised from \$42 per employee last year to \$56 per employee this year.

The combined federal-state tax is scheduled to climb to \$500 this year for each employee earning more than the base amount of \$14,900 per year.

Performance improvement liberated at conference

Improving Performance: Doing it Right is the title of a conference sponsored by the Graduate School of Management's Department of Organizational Behavior, said Yvonne Boyer, faculty career coordinator for the department.

The conference, which begins Tuesday and continues through Friday in the N. Eldon Tanner Building and the Conference Center, will focus on improving productivity, quality and innovation, Boyer said.

More than 40 executives from such companies as Procter and Gamble, General Mills, the American Productivity Center and Tenneco Oil will be present.

Executives forming consultation teams will recommend solutions to participants with problems.

Engineering and Technology Week's SOAK THE DEAN CONTEST



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Preliminaries: Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 12 noon
Thursday, Feb. 24 at 12 noon
Finals: Friday, Feb. 25 at 12 noon
Place: West of the Clyde Building
Contest rules and entry forms are available in room 264 in the Clyde Building
Deadline for entries are Friday, Feb. 18 at 5 p.m.



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At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. Items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Rules meeting — There will be a mandatory meeting for all ASBYU candidates and managers today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Physics lecture — Gregory H. Wannier, University of Oregon, will speak about solitons today at 10 p.m. in 250 ESC.

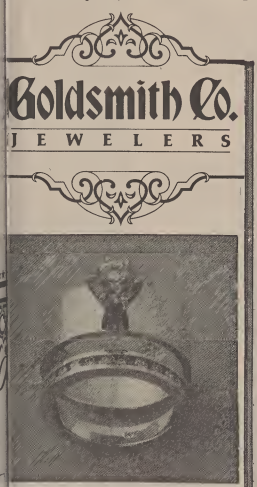
Architect to speak — The BYU student chapter of the American Society of Interior Design is sponsoring a lecture by Heber Hurd, a local architect, today from 10 a.m. to noon in the CONF Lecture Hall.

Anderson to speak — The Honors Program is sponsoring a question-and-answer session with Anderson Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in SWKT. All are welcome.

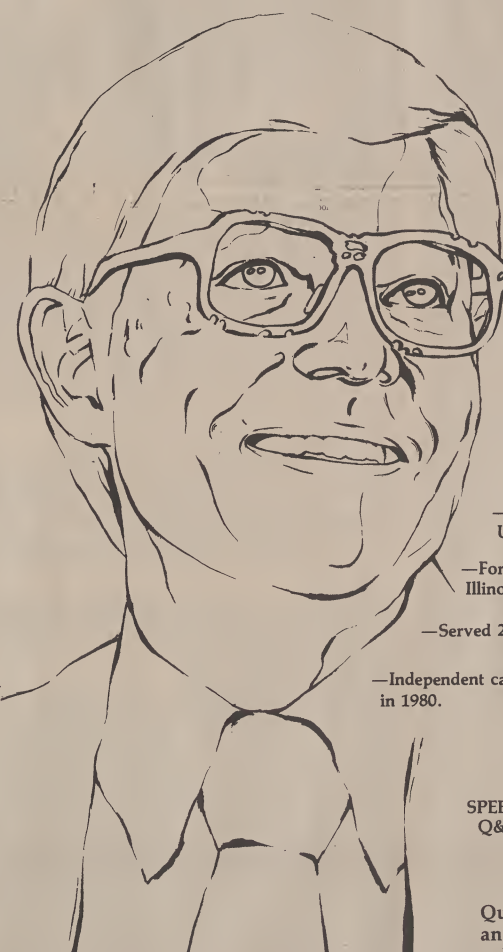
Lecture — "Toxic Shock Syndrome in Women" will be the subject of a seminar sponsored by the Department of Zoology Thursday at 10 a.m. in 248 RB. Craig Nichols, director of the Communicable Disease Control for the Utah State Department of Health, will be the speaker.

Let's Talk modules — Learn skills to enhance interpersonal relationships. Modules run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 173 SWKT. Call Ext. 1 for more details.

Fashion show — The annual Mary Kay Fashion Show and Glamourama will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Conference Center. It is free service for the public, so there will be no charge.



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—Has taught at Stanford and University of Illinois Law School

—Former Republican Congressman from Illinois

—Served 20 years in Congress

—Independent candidate for the Presidency in 1980.

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Q&A FROM 8:30 — 9:30 p.m.

Questions for the Question and Answer Session must be submitted by Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 5 p.m. to the Academics Office.



SF 'destroyed' in classroom

By LORRI CARLSON

Science-fiction literature cannot be judged by the same standards as mainstream literature, according to Orson Scott Card, the featured speaker for Science Fiction Week.

"Science fiction should be experienced rather than analyzed," he said.

Card, a BYU graduate, author of "The Planet Called Treason" and a John Campbell Award winner, said science fiction will be destroyed if taught in the classroom.

"Students never experience a wide range of science-fiction writers in the classroom, so they receive a limited view," he said.

Another highlight of the week was a panel discussion of English professors on "Science Fiction as Literature."

Fiction should not be left out of the classroom completely, said Sue Ream, a professor of English.

However, "science fiction should not be taught by the same standards as mainstream literature is often taught," said BYU English professor Marion Smith.

A science-fiction teacher should only help students understand certain concepts and provide literature the student would otherwise never consider reading, rather than trying to interpret the literature for the students, Smith said.

He said science fiction should be considered a separate type of literature with its own standards.

"Science fiction is literature of mankind, not of the individual. Because of this difference, readers need to look at characterization differently. Many see the characters of science fiction as undeveloped, but the writers have a point to make and they make it through the characters," Smith said.

Readers of science fiction are attracted by the message, said Barbara Hume, moderator of the panel discussion.

"Readers of mainstream literature are concerned with form, symbols and other literary devices. Science-fiction readers look for the story itself," she said.

Ream said science fiction is controlled by the audience, not by academics.

"The emotional response is essential, not literary

devices. The science-fiction authors may not necessarily write well, but will pull the reader into the story," she said.

The problem with teaching science fiction is evaluating the students, Hume said.

"I think students of science-fiction literature can be judged by how well they read the work and if they can defend their opinions about the work," Ream said.

"I think the activities went well, but I was disappointed by the low student attendance," said Larene Smith, the president of BYU's Science and Fiction Club.

Concert ticket policy revised

Tickets for the Journey concert at the BYU Marriott Center will be on sale to BYU students and faculty Friday at 7 a.m. at the Marriott Center ticket office. Public sales will begin at 10 a.m. the same day. All tickets to the March 30 concert are \$12.50.

"Exactly how tickets to concerts should be sold has always been a problem," said Kris Carter, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

"Past policies such as mail order, surprise announcements and overnight letters have received resistance from students and administrators," Carter said.

"I have also felt the need to give the BYU students the first shot at buying the best tickets; therefore, we have chosen to implement a policy that has been used at other ticket outlets and found successful," she said.

BYU students and faculty with current activity cards will be allowed to enter the northeast doors of the Marriott Center Friday at 6 a.m. The doors will

be closed at 6:30 a.m. Random numbers will then be distributed designating the order in which students may purchase tickets.

The trial policy is designed to eliminate long lines because there will be no advantage to being first in line.

Two tickets will be allowed per activity card with a limit of four activity cards per person. This will allow groups to sit together. Only one random number will be allowed per person.

Following the initial 7 a.m. sale to students and faculty, tickets will be on a first-come-first-served basis beginning at 10 a.m.

New postal rules allow shipment of heavier mail

Postal Service customers will be able to mail larger and heavier packages than in the past, beginning Feb. 27.

Under the new regulations, parcels can weigh 70 pounds or less and measure up to 108 inches in length and girth combined, said Beverly Burge, public information officer of the U.S. Postal Service.

Before, post offices in the nation's 6,200 largest cities could not accept parcels weighing more than 40 pounds or measuring more than 84 inches, she said.

The new size standards apply whether the package is shipped by express mail, priority mail or parcel post, she said.

The new size and weight limitations do not apply to space-available mail, parcel airlift mail, parcels to certain APO/FPO addresses, overseas military addressed to a location in the United States and mail sent via the State Department to United States government personnel abroad, Burge said.

Low ACT scores in area schools

The ACT scores for students in Lehi and Pleasant Grove High schools are consistently lower than the scores for students in the rest of the district, said Joan Merrill, chairman of the Pleasant Grove ad hoc curriculum committee.

Merrill approached the Alpine School Board last week with a plea that the curriculum program at Pleasant Grove High School be investigated.

"Every high school should have a basic program," she said. "With the push to increase requirements in universities, we need a program that will respond at the high school level."

"For instance, there has been a language requirement adopted at BYU and the only language class taught at Pleasant Grove is Spanish I," she said.

Merrill said the school's auditorium is in poor condition and she suggested the board have its next meeting at the high school. "And we'll pray for rain," she said.

A student of Pleasant Grove High School, John Ekins said that, as a rule, students from the high school have to go to BYU to do their research because "the books at Pleasant Grove are either gone, stolen or not in the library to begin with."

Merrill said the committee is mainly concerned with the quality of education the children get.

"We have 760 students in the high school — 80 more students than we had last year — and we have lost one teacher," she said.

"We want adequate instruction for the students, especially in the areas of math and English."

Dr. Clifton Pyne, administrator of Alpine School District's east area schools, said the school's condition is not that poor.

"Wants are different than needs in this case," he said.

Pyne said, however, that the district will do all it can to provide necessary assistance.

The board agreed to have its Feb. 22 meeting at Pleasant Grove High School. The meeting will be open to the public.

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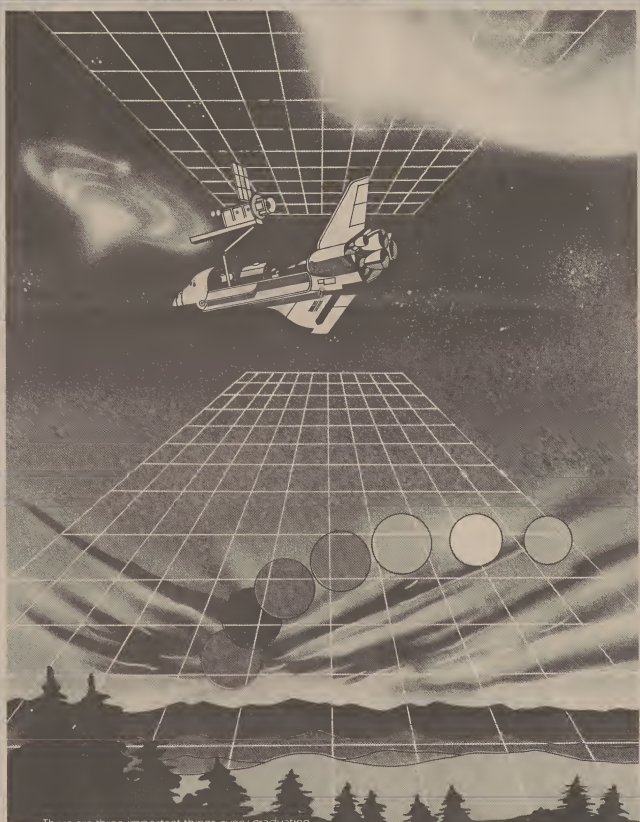
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